## BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Anxious Inquiries About German in the Schools.

THE TWO SIDES OF THE OUESTION.

Superintendent Kiddle's Monthly Report-Annual Statement of the Finance Committee.

The Board of Education held a stated meeting vesterday siternoon at the hall, corner of Eim and Grand streets, the President, Mr. William H. Nellson, in the chair, and nineteen members being present. An unusually large number of spectators attended, the interest centering in the debate on the question of teaching German in the public

After the transaction of some routine business the report of the City Superintendent for the month of January was read and ordered to be printed. Grammar schools Nos. 19, 40, 49 and 50; Primary departments Nos. 11, 33 and 55, and Primary Schools Nos. 4, 16, 28 and 29, had been visited. In the 229 classes examined, instruction in 153 was excellent, in 70 good and in 6 deficient; in 4 classes the discipline was deficient, but the general management of all the schools was excellent. In Grammar School No. 33 the accommodations were altogether insufficient for the number of pupils in attendance. Especially in the primary department of this school the attendance was so numerous as to obstruct the work of instruction. The Superintendent recomthat recently authorized for the Thirteenin ward. be established. The average attendance of pupils at all the schools for January last was 93,825, 2.051 less than for the corresponding monta in 1874. This decrease was ascribed to the inclem-ancy of the weather this year. The total number of pupils enrolled on the 31st uit, was 130 more than on the same date last year. A total of 1,943 days of absence of teachers occurred last month, being 411 days in excess of the absences in January, 1874. The City Superintendent deplored this, as it was a serious loss to the pupils and an injury

Commissioner FARR called up his resolution presented at a previous meeting, which was inended to discharge the Committee on Salaries and Economy from further consideration of the resolutions relative to a modification of the course studies and the study of German in the common schools, submitted by Commissioner Baker at the meeting of the Board held on December 16, 1874, and to refer these resolutions to the Committee on Course of Study and School Books for investigation and a report on the same.

GERMAN HOUSEHOLDERS' MEMORIAL. Commissioner TRAUD stated that he had been requested by the Central Organization of the German Houseowners' Association to present to the Board a memorial setting forth the claims the Germans had for instruction in German in the public schools. The document set out by alluding to the objectious against German instruction in the schools and the expenditure incidental thereto. It could scarcely be considered that the objectors were serious when they argued for an Exclusion of German because of an annual expense of \$45,000. This was an insignificant sum or such a purpose. No money was given by the public more ireely or more ungradgingly than noney for the maintaining of the public schools and for the advancement of public education. This was not a question of economy. German sitizens and long knocked at the doors of the Board of Education before they received what hey demanded. They did not wish now to lose what they had already gained, notwithstanding the (anatical attempt of some Commissioners of Education to compel them to retrograde. For this Board to take a step backward would badly compare with the advancing movements of lister States in the West, where German was a part of the curriculum in the public schools. Berman was not a foreign language. America ed no language that ought to be called national. English was imported and adopted, and that anguage could not be called foreign which was spoken by a fith part of the population of this city. erman and English were not far removed from each other. It had been said by Mr. Charles Franthe history of the United States was Carl Schurz. Professor Meitzer, of Berlin, had written the best Eaglish grammar ever published. Next to math ematics a comparison of the languages was the best method of inducing the practice of mental exercise. It was not asked to have German intro-duced in the public schools as a matter of predilec-tion, but because it was a component part of education. The English language was not a criterion for patriotism. Further arguments in this strain formed the prelude to the following resolu-

Resolved, That the elimination of the German language from the curriculum of instruction in the bubble schools on considerations of economy is unworthy of a liberal rommunity, in contradiction with the spirit of our people, and the expenses involved are out of proportion to the benefit conterned by the instruction.

Resolved, that the knowledge of the German language is a requisite component of education and it is most proper that it should be taught in our public schools in order to bring the possibility of acquiring it within the reach of every child.

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Kesolved, that the public schools should afford that lantuate of instruction which would induce all parents to resort to it; or the purpose of education as the best means of bringing the children of the various grades of society in infinite contact, thereby obliterating those sectarian and national barriers which still out up society.

ed. That the German-American citizens, consusimplest opportunities for instances of three for the purguage, sessolved. To appoint a committee of three for the purpose of presenting a copy of this memorial and these
resolutions to the Board of Education.
Respectfully submitted by the Committee on Public
Schools of the Central Organization of the German
Froussowners' Association.
PR. GERMANN,
CHARLES BOSS.

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THE STRICTLY AMERICAN VIEW.

Commissioner Herring then addressed the Board and said he had a substitute to propose, and proceeded, in a general way, to oppose the introduction of German in the public schools. He contended that it was imposite and unwise to make this special provision for any particular nationality or foreign language. The English ianguage was the great medium of communication in the commerce of the world, and for the enlighteniment of the student in all the advanced questions of the time, and he argued that it was unnecessary to seek to Germanize the public schools of this city. He, therefore, asked to have read the following substitute for the resolutions now under the consideration of the Board, believing that its adoption would justly settle this vexed matter. The clerk then read he following:

COMMISSIONER HERRINGIS SUBSTITUTE.

Substitute, for the amendments proposed by the Commistee on Course of Study and School Books in their report of December 16, 1872.

First—amend the first paragraph of section 39 page 110, down to and including the word "school," so as to read as sollows:

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read as tollows:

Teachers of vocal music, drawing, French or German, shall be classed as special teachers. The sainty paid to special teachers shall be at the rate of \$00 per year for each nour amployed in any school. No salary paid to a teacher of French, German or drawing ball exceed \$500 per year for any one school.

Second—Amend section 75, page 175, so as to read as follows.

decond—Amend section 7s, page 17s, so as to read as tor-lows:—
"Whenever the parents or guardians of at least fifty pupils attending a German department in the arst, sec-ona and third graces shall desire the introduction of German or Fronch still languages may be taught in said grades in such departments by one or more special reachers designated to give exclusive insuraction in said

language. Whenever the average attendance of pupils engaged in the study of German or French in any department shall fail below twenty for the period of three months such study shall thereafter be discoutinued in said department. The only time which shall be devoted to the instruc-tion of German or French shall be the time between faree o'clock and hall-past three o'clock on each day; but nothing herim shall be construed to combe: the at-tendance of pupits after three o'clock P. M. No chief shall be compelled to study German or French contrary to the wishes of its parents or guardian." acction 77, page 175—strike out the whole section. Section 78, page 177—strike out all after the word "Board."

"Social." page 175—Strike out all after the word section 79, page 175—Strike out all after the word sandward. Article 22, section 81, page 195—Substitute the following in page 195—Substitute the following the word "grade":—". Lasses which are instructed in serting and the proposed in said language as raphily set their profice only shall permit in the course of instruction of the cerman language as at present prescribed by the bylaws, and the sight grades as therein prescribed whell second applicable to the three graces of the course shall become applicable to the three graces of the course study in German as provided by the bylaws of this Board." ion 74, page 178-Strike out all after the word Section 78, page 179—Surface out an arter the work
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sound after the list day of september, 1878, the bylaws of
this Board, as hereby amended with reference to the
study of the German or I record larguage, shall be and
become operative in all the schools in which German
or French shall be or have been or shall hereafter be introduced.

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referred to the Committee on Course of Study and School Books; but Commissioner Berring objected to the discontinuance of a tuit consideration of the subject at this meeting, in order that the committee having the final report to make might have an opportunity of being possessed of the views of Commissioners who withed to give expression to them. Commissioner Max agreed with Commissioner Herring. Commissioner Farr then offered to withdraw his resoution; and Commissioner Max Butter of the purpose of debate to may on the tube the substitute presented by Commissioner Herring. For the purpose of debate Commissioner Herring, withdraw his substitute; and Commissioner Klamooth then proceeded to explain the reasons of the demands of the Germans.

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He said that the alegation as to the absorbity of providing German instruction for truants had no force, for the reason that the children who came under the compulsory act were in nearly every instances those who would belong to toe primary schools, and German was tangat only in the grammar schools. There was but little foundation for the assertion of economy in this matter. All that the Germans asked for was \$45,000—that pittinge out of a taxinton of \$30,000,000 in this city and out of \$2,750,000 of an appropriation for the public schools. That \$45,000 was asked for to keep 20,000 children in the public schools and out of the Catholic and other denominational schools. When it was rememoered that \$50,000 was expended, or was to be expended, annually for the maintenance of a nautical school, which would beneft only a couple of hundred youths, Commissioners need not object to a smaller sum for the higher purpose. The opposition on the part of Commissioners Baker was against all "ornamental" teaching, including music, drawing, &c. The total expense of nause, drawing, German, &c., would foot up \$75,000 per annum. Commissioner Baker do not care about an exodus of 20,000 publis from the public schools. But it the schools were deprived of this "ornamental" teaching, they were at once deprived of the better class of publis irom the public schools. But it the schools were deprived of this "ornamental" teaching, they were at once deprived of the better class of publis irom the public schools. But it the schools were deprived of this "ornamental" teaching, they were at once deprived of the better class of publis irom the public schools for pain er children. They just the reliming liftinences of the children of the better class, and social differences in this Republic, in which all should be enade a home for the children of the better class, and soci

nationality, as plainly appeared in contemporary history.

and yet there were three different languages spoken in that Repuolic. The Beigians all spoke French and they would fight to the death rather than owe allegiance to France, and so with Germans in America. In feeling and language they were Germans; in everything else they were Germans; in everything else they were Americans. The Dutch, when they held possession of this island in early days, and not speak English, but they were true Americans. English, beyond a doubt, was the official language of the country, and nobody wanted it to be otherwise. It had the older rights, and they should be respected, the wished to remind the Board that there was German bias in regard to the instruction in German in the public schools. Doubtless many of the members knew of a characteristic case which occurred long ago in Pennsylvania. The question actually came before the Legislature as to whether English or German should be the official language of the State, and there was a tie in the vote. The Speaker was a German, named Nahremberg, and he had the casting vote, and he voted for the English. He (the speaker) had learned his English in a Prussian school, but in Germany very properly they insisted that German should be taught in the schools; but they did not exclude English. German was not necessary, it was true, for instruction in the public schools, but credinstances go to alter cases, and he contended that, as a matter of expediency, it was the for instruction in the public schools, but credinstances go to alter cases, and he contended that, as a matter of expediency, it was the form instruction in the public schools, but they did not exclude English. German was not necessary, it was true, for instruction in the public schools, but they did not exclude English. German was not eccessary to be taught of the same principle that it was saked German should be taught. He (the speaking people, Commissioner Raker and the comparatively lew nours per week devoied to German had a c

peculiarily faccharing it. with about nine or ten times the greater exercise in English the German had a chance of latruding issen upon the English with its lew lessons a week; it was rather complimentary to the Feutonic pronunciation.

Commissioner Baker next addressed the Board and read a sort of desence in support of his position. The drift of the paper was rather personal toward Commissioner Klamroth.

On motion of Commissioner Farb, the whole subject was recommitted without any definite action being taken. Permaps, since this new Board has so much exercised the attentive and the careful inquiry of the members. The subject will come up again, receiving meantime a new importance.

Annual Financial Transmit.

To the Board of Succasions.—The Finance Committee present herewith the annual statement of the financial operations of the Board for the payer wards was \$2.27.415.22; for the lately annual of Zinthi instruct. Comprising the Twenty-third and Iwenty-fourin wards, it was \$147.60 82; and for the operate schools directed by special acts of the Legislature, \$100.35 5. an aggregate of \$3.475.313.20, which, deducting the expenses of the highin district, is \$151.59 less than the total expenditure to 18.3 for the twenty-tow wards, including the corporate schools for that year, this sum representing very nearly the difference between the amounts expended nor 18.3 and 18.6 for buildings, repairs, furniture, action in the sum of 18.6 for the same payers and the there is an evident decrease in their consumption and cost.

The amount that was expended in the twenty-four wards for stephen or oct a 18.57, in 87.50 less than that exceeding the furniture, action in the corporate schools for the same of the payers of the same of schools opened in the first twenty two wards is larger than in 18.3 by more than 350,000 the increase being mid-long for the same of schools opened in the first twenty two wards is larger than in 18.3 by more than 350,000 the increase being mid-long the twenty-four wards within the same of the payer

\$130,506 Amount of the revised "estimate" appropriated by the Board of Estimate and Apportunement for public instruction in the twenty-two wards. \$3.000,500 Amount appropriate by the Board of Estimate and Apportunement for public instruction in the Twenty-third and (wenty-fourth wards. 196,556

Total amount with the Comptroller to the credit of this goard for general purposes in 1814.

For special accounts, viz.—

Amount received from the Nautical school Fand by the Comptroller.

Amount received from proceeds of range school Sulking Fund stock by Comptroller. 48,770

Payments.

By vonchers transmitted to the Comptroller, viz :vor salaries of teachers in the ward
schools.

For salaries of janitoys in the ward
schools. schools.

For salaries of teachers and janitors in the Normal College and schools.

For salaries of teachers also janitors in the evening schools.

For salaries of teachers and janitors in the colored schools.

For salaries or employes of the Board of housagon. 76.017 105 657

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Total salaries.

For supplies tooks maps, sintes &c.,

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\$2.000, account of 1875, \$100, \$270.

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For Normal College literary fund, for prize books.
For evening schools, incidental expenses.
For colored schools, incidental expenses, account of 1873, \$16; account of 1874, \$2,220.

Total supplies, rents, ordinary repairs, &c..... 296,242
For erecting and turnishing buildings, atteration of buildings, and for repairs of buildings, and for repairs of buildings, curniture and apparatus, by special approximations, viz--erecting and turnishing but dings. \$22.5-erecting and turnishing but dings. \$24.50; erecting and turnishing Normal College, \$11.20. lege, \$11,297 or alterations and repairs of build-ings, termiture and heating apparatus and for turnishing buildings, account of 1873, \$22,663; account of 1874, \$133,334 Sinassi For erec'ing and turnishing buildings from proceeds of Public School Building Fund stock. For Nantucal School—salaries and sup-paies from special fund.

Total for public schools.

For corporate schools, annual apportionment per report of Finance Committee of 18th March. Total payment for the twenty-two original wards and corporate

original wards and corporate schools.

Eighth District, Twenty-third and twenty-fourth wards-For salaries of teachers and jantiors.

For supplies—books, maps, slates, &c. For the!

For incidental expenses of the schools—current repairs, printing, stationery &c.

For repairs of school premises.

For repairs and alterations of buildings and for furniture and for other repairs by special appropriation. Total for lately annexed School dis-

For the twenty-tour wards—total.
Amount of apportuonment, de, stated
in account as resources.
Amount of payment per younders sent
the Compression. 3,475,313 Balance available for liabilities and contingencies for 1873 and 1874 with the Comptroller \$472,939

JACOB ADLER. We are sorry to record the death of Jarob Adler, a well known merchant of this city, who departed this life, aged forty-four years, on last Monday, after an iliness of but a lew hours. A native of Bohemia, Austria, ne came to this country thirty years ago, settling in Milwaukee. Wis., but for the last fourteen years he made this city his home. In the course of a long mercantile career he gained the esteem and friendship of all connected with him. Of gental disposition and connected with him. Of genial disposition and charitable heart, he alleviated the sufferings of many people in destitute cheumstances. A true iriend, kind husband and lather, his death will be keenly left by all who knew him. He was president and co-worker of the following societies:—The Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Mount Sinal Hospital, Ancient Chapter No. I. R. A. M.; Mount Neoch Lodge, F. and A. M.; Arnon Lodge, I. O. B. B.; Standard Lodge, F. S. of I.; Friedens-Verein, United Brothers, Humanitarian Verein, Templis Emanuel, Ahawath Chesed, Progress Club, &c. His was ever active and conscientious in performing his duties, just and ineral in his transactions, thereby justified iterative would be seven so to them."

ROBERT CHRISTIE.

Robert Christie, whose death occurred at his residence on Staten Island, on Monday, the 15th inst., of pneumonia, after a painful sickness of ten days, was a well known lawyer and politician of this state. He was born in 1821, in Troy, the descendant of Scotch parents, his father having been a mechanic. He read law with David Buell, an Seymour, and was admitted to practice some where about 1842. Immediately after his admission to the Bar Mr. Christie was taken into partnership with Mr. Bueil, and instantly took control of the more complicated portion of the business of the firm. Mr. Christie was eminently distinguissed for his legal and diplomatic and courageous conduct in the successful settlement of the well remembered anti-rent agitations in Renssciaer county, which occurred between the years 1843-50. He was also counsel for deorge Law in his minny well known litigations and enterprises. He served one term in the State Senate with distinction and honor, and was a recognized politician of the democratic party of the old Hunker school. Was an able man, a thorough lawyer, a gram friend, pre-eminently noted for professional integrity and succersity beloved by his family. He slives a void not soon to be filled in legal and social circles. A widow and four children live to lamour this loss.

Hon. Herman Foster, a very distinguished lawyer, died at his residence in Manonester, N. H., resterday. Mr. Foster was widely known for his professional abilities and as a most active politician throughout the State, and was vasily respected by his fellow citizens.

FORTRESS MONROE ARTILLERY SCHOOL.

THE ANNUAL CHANGES-TRANSFERS OF OFFICERS. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Feb. 15, 1875. The following order, announcing the annual changes at the Artillery School at this place, has

JUST DEED PECCIVED.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 7.

HEADQUARTERS ARRY OF THE UNITED STATES, 
27. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 8, 18/2.

The following transfers of leutenats of artillery are made, under the provisions of General Orders No. 29, November 13, 1857, from these headquarters east bitshing the Arthlery School at Portress Monroe, Va.:—The officers of the new detail will report for duty to the commanding officer of the Arthlery school, May 1, 1375, when those relieved will join their new companies. If the officers relieved join their proper stations within thirty days over and above the time necessary to reach them in proper course it will be deemed a compliance with this order.

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First Cheurant J. H. Counsel man, Resimental Adjutant, is hereby attached to Company G for instruction; Pirst Lieutenant Edward D. Wheeler, from Company G to such company as his regimental commander may assign him: Pirst Lieutenant Edward D. Wheeler, from Company G to such company as his regimental commander may assign him: Pirst Lieutenant Fama, E. A. Whitmore, from Company F, to be relieved; Second Lieutenant Henry M. Andrews, from Company G to Company G; second Lieutenant Henry M. Andrews from Company G to Company G; second Lieutenant Henry M. Andrews from Company E to Company D.

First Lieutenant John II. Catef. Regimental Adjutant, is hereby attached to Company K to instruction. Pirst Lieutenant John C. Scanting, from Company K to such company as his regimental commander sizy assign him: Second Lieutenant Form Company K to instruction; Pirst Lieutenant John C. Scanting, from Company K to such company as his regimental commander sizy assign him: Second Lieutenant redward M. Houbard; from Company K to such company as his regimental commander sizy assign him: Second Lieutenant redward M. Houbard; from Company E to Company K; Second Lieutenant Albert H. Mellen, from Company H to Company K, vice Second Lieutenant Edward M. Cobb, from Company K to Company A, vice First Lieutenant Lewis; First Lieutenant Constantice Chase, from Company A to Company D to Company A to Company D to Company A to Company B to Company H to Company C to Company H celleved. By command of General SHERMAN, In addition to the above list second Lieutenant D. H. Floyd, Finth United States Cavairy, is ordered to report at the school for one year's instruction at his own request. This school has been in successful operation for the past dive years, ander the direction of General William F. Barry, and is exerting a wholesome infigence in raising the standing of the officers of artillery.

AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

THE LATE JOHN C. PARKER'S WILL-A BEQUEST TO THE BAPTISTS-TEN THEUSAND DOLLARS FOR BIBLES AND TRACTS.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 17, 1875.
The will of the late John C. Parger, which was made March 5, 1852, has just been admitted to probate is the office in Middletown, to this county. after his wife's death, to the American Baptist aliasionary Union of Boston. It is valued at \$10,000, and is to be used for the printing of Bibles, tracts, &c., under the direction of the Second Baptist Church, of this city, of which he was a member. To the poor of this church he has given herally. He leaves his entire estate, personal and real,

## FIRE IN MOTT STREET.

A lamp failing on a bed last night in the tenement house No. 98 Mott street caused a fire that alarmed the entire house and was almost attended with revious consequences. The house contained ninety-Eve lamnist. SUICIDE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1875. About a quarter past one o'clock this afternoon an unknown man, thirty-five or forty years of age, jumped from the second outside gallery of the dome of the Capitol and struck head first on the roof of the main building, a distance of at least 150 feet below. Of course, he was killed instantly, his skull being horribly fractured. He leaped out so far as to almost clear the pediment of the central portico. One of the Capitol policemen recognizes him as a poorly dressed man who had been about the building several days recently, and who looked as if he was not altogether of sound mind. The matter created a great deal of excitement in The matter created a great deal of excitement in the Capitol. The terrific leap was witnessed by a number of people who were looking out of various windows commanding a view of the front part of the centre building. The body was plainly visible on the roof during the time which elapsed before it could be reached.

An inquest was held this afternoon, at which it was ascertained that the deceased was James MacMahon, of this city, aged twenty-five years. He had been studying for the priesthood at the Baltimore Catholic College, and was temporarily insane.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF FERRUARY AND MARCH.

Steamer.	Sail		Destination.	Office.
City of Antwerp.	.: Feb.	18.		
Maas	.Iren.		Kotterdam	50 Broad way.
Belgie	Feb.	207.	Laverpool.	19 Broadway.
U topia		20.	Glasgow	7 Bowning Green
taly	Feb.	20.	Liverpool	ob Broadway
City of Chester		20.	Liverpool.	lo Broadway
Neckar	Feb.	20.	Bremen	2 Bownne Green
Gethe		20).	Hamburg	Ill Broad way.
Pereire		20.	liavre	55 Brondway
Schiller		13.	Hampure.	113 Broadway.
Partha	Feb.	24	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
State of Nevada.	reh.	24	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Frisia.	Fen	25	Hamourg.	of Breadway.
Acriatic	Feh	77	Laverpoon.	9 Broadway
City of Brooklyn		27	Liverpoot.	15 Brosqway.
Bolivin	Feb.	27	Glasgow	7 Bowing Green
Deutsepland	rets	27	Bremen	2 Bownny Green
Algeria	M'en	3.	Laverpool	4 Bowling Green
Spevia		7	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
the Queen	M'ch	6	Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Ceitic	M'ch	6.	Liverpool-	19 Broadway
City of New York		6.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
		6	GIRSTOW	7 Bowling Green
Elvsta	Mich	6.	havre	52 Broad way
France	M'cn	10	Giagow	72 Broadway
			Hamburg.	61 Broadway
Pommerania	Men	13.	Laverpool	19 Broad way.
Republic				15 Broadway
City of London	. Mich	13.	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Cuba	M'ch			
S11081a		18.		61 Broadway.
Bartie		20.		19 Broadway.
Ville de l'Aris	. Mich	20.	Havre	& Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. Sun and Moon, Sun rises......... 6 50 Gov. Island...morn 7 07 Sun sets......... 5 38 Sandy Hook...morn 8 22 Mousets....morn 6 14 Heil Gate....morn 8 52

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 17, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Abyasinia (Br), Haines, Liverpool via Queens-town—C G Franckivn Steamer Cleopatra, Bulkley, Savannah—Murray, town—C of Franceiver,
Steamer Cleopatra, Bulkley, Savannah—Rurray,
Ferris & Co.
Steamer South Carolina, Nickerson, Charleston—J W
Quintard & Co.
Quintard & Co.
Parliand, Me—
Parliand, Me—
Parliand, Me— Quintard & Ce.
Steamer Franconia, Bragy, Portland—J F Amea.
Steamer George Cromwell, Bacon, Portland, Me—
Clark & Seaman.
Ship Fembroke Castle (Br), Hamilton, Liverpool—W D Bark Otse Miho (Aus), Cattieich, Cork or Falmouth locovich & Co. Bark Lucia C (Ital), Oacace. Malaga—Slocovich & Co. Bark Chief, Nickerson, Beyrout—Vernon H Brown & Co. Schr Cyrus Fossett, Pierce, St Jago-James E Ward & Co. Schr Jed F Duren, Cook, St John, NB-Heney & Par-Ref., Anna M Dickinson, Dickinson, Corpus Christi—J H Brower. Schr Lottie Klotts, Pearca, Pernandina—Van Brunt &

Sent Louis Actors, Peston—Chas Twing,
Sehr S R Lane, Jacobs, Boston—Chas Twing,
Sehr R A Forsyth, Hobbie, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.
Sent S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.
Sent Salius Burton, Buriey, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESPONE FELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Alexandria (Br.) Henderson. Trieste Dec Il, Messina 16th. Palermo 21st and Gibraltar 29th. via 11st in X 4 days with males to Henderson 8ros. From Dec 3t to Jan 2, had a succession of strong NW gales, accompanied by tearfully high seas, when, becoming short of ruel and having to sail at times under canvas only, put into Cape Canso, NS. for a supply, and passed through 100 miles of ice on the way: law 6 days at Cape Canso, taking in all the fuel that could be cot. which, being insufficient to carry her to new York cansol her to put into Hallfax for more. Have had strong head winds since.

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Steamer City of New York, Timmerman, Havana Feb 13, with mase and passengers to F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamer City of Austin, Eldridge, Galveston Feb 6 via

Ecy West 12th, with mase and passengers to C H Mallory

& Co. acy west zen, with mose and baseners to C B Shaloy 2 Co.

Steamer Richmond, Read, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with indee and passengers to the Ola Dominion Steamento Company.

Steamer Giancus, Bearse, Boston 30 hours, with mose to H F Dimock. Came through Martine's Vineyard cound and via Sandy Hook; passed through large quantities of very heavy ice, extending from Montauk Point to Shinnecock light and upwards of 20 miles off shore. Steamer Newport, Simmons, Newport, with mose to the old Colony Seamboat Co.

Steamer Stonington, Mothest Steamenip Co.

Steamer Stonington, Mothest Steamenip Co. San Francisco.

Birk Jasper. Webber, Gaboon, WCA, & days, with mase to Yates & Porterfield. Had fine weather to lat 30; thence strong westerly gales.

Bark Curacoa of Windsor, NS), Lockhart, Curacoa 18 days, with make and & passengers to Joseph Foulkes's Sous. Had fine weather to lat 27; from thence a succession of W and NW gales; lost and split sails.

Brig Georgina (or Liverpool, NS), Bartling, Bahia 45 days, with sugar to order: vessel to Hency & Parker. Crossed the Equator Jan 18 in 10n 35 55; was 3 days N of Hatteras, with strong N and NW gales; lost and split sails. Hatteras, with strong N and NW gales; lost and split sails.

Brig Eastern Star to New Haven), Poster, Point-a-Pitre, Guad, 32 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Sons Been 13 days north of Hatteras, with strong northerly and westerly rates, Feb., lat 32 23, lon 7 68, spoke slip scotto (Br., from New Orleans for Liverpool, 15 days out; same date, 22, exchanged signals with sugar to Hantel, Flerce, St Pierre, Mart, 16 days, with sugar to Hantel Trowbridge & Go.

Schr A H Lennox tof Wiscassett, Gray, Miragoane 13 days, with offer and lowed to R Murray, Jr.

beth Masgie M Rivers, Rivers, Pensacola 15 days, with londer and lowed to R Murray, Jr.

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Schr Joseph Eaton, Peterson, Baltimore.

33-Steamer Citr of Chester (Br., which arrived 16th, reports:—Feb 11, lat 45 los 15, pased an Allen steamer, do: 15th, lat 40 25, lon 25, a German bark-rigged steamer, do:

steamer, do.

23-3chr Gertrude Plummer, which arrived 16th, reports: Was 10 days north of Hatterss, with strong Wand W gales; Foo II had a heavy sale from SL, vesting to M, lesting 8 hours, in which shipped several heavy

Steamer Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with male and casesners to J F Amea. Steamer City of Fitchburg, Spinner, New Sediora for New York, with make and passengers. Sehr Gao F Iring, Linnerin, Gloucester for New York, with fish to Trigg & Co. BOUND BAST.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New York for New Bedford. SAILED.

Steamers Abyssinia (Br., for Laverpool: Cleopatra, Ravannah: South Carolina, Charleston: Old Colony, Providence: George (Fonwell, Forthand bass-oche-distr, Cora of relimontation Maiori (Br.), Santander and Company (Cora, Cora, Carolina), Santander and Carolina (Br.), Santander and Carolina (Br.), Santander and Carolina (Br.), Santander and Annie (Dani, Arcelbo schra Mary A Witham, Cape haytlen; Joseph F Baker, Gaiveston. MARITIME MISCELLANY.

See cable news.

For singing of propeller E A Woodward and other disasters see general news columns.

The purser of the steamer City of New York, from Havana, has our thanks for favors.

STRAME New YORK, MS tons built at Greenock in 1855, has been sold by the North German Live's steamstip Co to Messra Baics & Non. of Liverpoot, altered to a sailing ship and repaired; she will go under the aritish

been repaired and altered to assiling vessel; she will go under the British flag.

SHIP CANTERBURY (SP), ashore on Tybes Island, had 9 feet of water in her hold 17sh inst, and the leak was gaming repidly. Tugs had been unable to get her off. [A mionight despatch says the Canterbury had it test of water in her hold and still wining. The edorts of the tings or rescue continued unsuccessful; the sea was rough and the ship in a had condition].

SHIP BUNKER HILL, for B ston, before reported burned and acuttled at Manila, will be raised. She was insured for \$40.07 as follows—Neptune and Mercantic, \$500 each; New England and india, \$7500 each; American and China, \$10.00; asan, ine cargo was insured for \$12.00; Atlantic, \$50.00; Insurance Company of North America and Delawars Natural, \$5500 each; Boylston, \$15.00; Atlantic, \$50.00; Insurance Company of North America and Delawars Natural, \$5500 each; Boylston, \$15.00; Atlantic, \$500 each; Boylston, \$5.50; Mercantic and Insurance and Delawars Natural, \$5500 each; Boylston, \$5.50; Mercantic and Insurance and Delawars Natural, \$5500 each; Boylston, \$5.50; Mercantic and insurance and Delawars Natural, \$5500 each; Boylston, \$5.50; Mercantic and Insurance of the sea not on board the vessel.

Ship Heller Clinnon, 1751 tone built at Quincy, Mass, in 1854, has been sold to go under the British flag, her name changed to stote, and has been extensively repaired at Briscol, E.

AN AWFUL LEAP FROM THE DOME OF THE

Scan Benjamin's Wright, Collins, sailed from Providence 16th inst for Virginia, and anchored below Pield's Point, owner to her beins so badly cut up by the ice that Capt Collins was unwilling to risk being towed any further. She will probably be towed back for repairs. Sens Rewell producty be towed once for repairs.

Sens Rescue, or Jarmouth, Mass, 216 tons, built at Serauket. Li, in 1834, now at Providence, was sold at austice 16th inst to Amos Kelly, of Yarmouth, Mass (who was previously part owner) or \$1275.

Sens E. L. Rowe (fisherman, of Gloucester), from George's Banks, which put into Halirax Feb 15 for repairs, had jost cutwaier and spars.

SCRE SEA LION (Br). Nickerson, from Clenfuegos for Portland, which put into Havana 12th lust, had captain stok SCHE JOHN ROWMEL, Jr. stranded on Cape Cod. lies well up on the beach, and very little of her carno is gone off deck. The vessel is badly leed up, but the cargo can be got off it they take proper means in season.

STRANTEG COMA L. STAPLES, with two barges in tow, arrived at Newport PM 10th. One of the barges is the Satanella, Childs, from Hoboken, with 901 tons coal. Barge Dalaware, Grath, from Weehawken for Provi-lence, with 530 tons coal to Hepkins & Pomeroy, is in the ice at New Haven.

The harbor of Yarmou'h, N°, is entirely closed by ice nearly down to Bunker's Island. Senr Gladiator, from Portland, has been discharting a portlon of her engo of flour on the nee a short distance above Bunker's Island, whence it has been drawn to fown on steak.

storm.

Liverroot, Feb 18—Ship Friedlander, Morrison, from New York Jan 14 for San Francisco, was spoken on the 19th, leaking badly.

New Hayen, Feb 18—Brig Eudorus, Lee, from New York for Portland, and sohr Koret. Dunham, from do for Ralem, are frozen up in the ice just beyond the lightnouse.

ORIENT, NY. Feb 15—The Strattord lightboat broke from her moorings morning of 9th inst, and has been drafting in the lee ever since. She now lies opposite this place ashore, floating at high water. Well provisioned, and all well except one man, who has been sick a week. Communication with the shore on ice. She lies com-

paratively easy.

LAUNCHED—In the Clyde, Jan 23, from the yard of A & Jinglis, a 3-decked iron screw steamer (stadd Harlem) of the following dimensions:—353 by 58 by 29; gross tonnage, 3000 tons. Ine vessel has been null for the Koninklyke Nederlandsche stoomboot Maatschappy of Amsterdam and will be employed in their service between Amsterdam and New York. The machinery consists of a pair of compound engines, of 450 horse power, nominal, supplied by the builders.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The "Handkerchiet" and the "Shoveitui" lightvessels are now off their stations, having been carried away by the ice. They will be returned as soon as possible.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

G I. Boston, Feb 16, 1875.

Boston, Feb 16, 1576.

Bartlett's Reef Lightship was driven from her moorings to-day by ice. The cutter Samuel Dexter, which is here in consequence of being unable to get through the ice at other ports, was ordered to go atter her. She was picked up, however, by the government steamer Mistietos, and towed in here.

New Loudon, Feb 17, 1875.

CETION—CORAL REEF.

Notice is given of the existence of a coral reef and rock on the west coast of Ceyton, which are not marked on the Admirativ chart. Particulars as follows:—Reef, about \$\fo\$ of a mile long, running parallel with the shore, and \$\fo\$ mile broad, with soundings on it of 35, 6, 4\fo\$ and 5 fathoms \$\fo\$, fathoms close ourside of it. The \$\fo\$, fathoms end to the wind it is on its southern end, bears from Kalutara Fort W \$\fo\$, distant 2\fo\$ miles. Rock lies about \$\fo\$; fathoms pare from \$\fo\$ miles from Barberyn Island, with \$3\fo\$ fathoms water on it and Is mathoms close to it. From it Barberyn Island bears \$\fo\$ 228 and Beach Hill \$\fo\$ \$\fo\$.

WHALEMEN.

Bark Staffopl, Kinz, of NB, was at St Helena Jan 11, having taken .00 bbts so and 230 do high out since leaving at Helena—530 s and 230 high oil all told. Was bound to cruise on the Meridian. Spoke Dec 25, bark Deademona, smith, NB, nothing since leaving at Helena, saw at Anabon, no date, scir Petrel, Baker, NB, 7 bbls

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARTAS-Arrived, bark Alles Reed, Kelleran, Liver-

Valencia

Bark Monica (Swe), Lindberg, from New York for Eisinore, which was stranded off Cape Le Haye, has been fonted.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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AGUADILLA, Jan 27-in port brig Mary A Rowland.
Lawton, for a port north of instterns in 15 days.
CCRACOA, Jan 23-sailed, park Rocket, Atkinson, New York.
In port 20th brig Curacoa (Dutch), Faulkner, for New York, ids.
CARDENAS, Feb 15-Arrived, bark Norton Stover, Portland: Dilg Zulma Br., Havana: schr Helen A Bowen, Alexander, Mataniar: Etch, bark Arietten, Olikev, Mavana, brigs Clarabelle, Tracey, New Mork, Alex Nicasia, Peris, Philadelphia: ransitina, Peters, Javana: selector, Filiadelphia: ransitina, Peters, Javana: selector, Filiadelphia: ransitina, Peters, Javana: selector, Philadelphia: ansitina, Peters, Javana: selector, Philadelphia: Institute, Peters, Javana: selector, Philadelphia: Ansitina, Peters, Javana: Selector, Philadelphia, Harthan, norte of Internas, Senils Seoti, and Haydrian, Clarabette, Senils Seoti, and Haydrian, Ulark, dos: schrs Kate Wentworth, Mead, do, McCollege, Javana; Peters, Javana; Palendos; G M Jones (Mr., St. Glomass; Neva (Br., dos Fiorence May (Br., dos paired at Brisiol, E.
Suly Ngyada, lile tone register, built at Newburyport,
has been purchased in New York by Meacre Musier &
Kruzer, and will continue to fly the American fier.

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Biven deorraphe Bay, for supplies.

City of Havana, Havana, See, for New York; Margaret Baker, Boston; briz Sarah & Koundoy, Peterson, Caulz Schr Geo & Hatch, Marphay, Maninza, Baker, Boston: brig Sarah E Kennedy, Peterson, Caulz Scir Geo K Haich, Murphy, Matanzas, Saide 10th, barks Ancietta, Gilkey, Cardenas; 15th schr Frairie Bird ibri, dacksonvile; 16th, barks Abbie Thomas Gir, Carver, New York: VI Genn, Collins of Thomas Gir, Carver, New York: VI Genn, Collins (Nor), Charleston Allegro (Nor), do; Sexx (Br), Calbarien; Samuel Lindsay, Gibson, Sach Bennington, do; Peterson, Carver, New York: VI Genn, Sexx (Br), Calbarien; Samuel Lindsay, Gibson, Sech Bennington, do; Derbor, Charleston, Allegro (Nor), do; Derbor, Charleston, Allegro (Nor), do; Derbor, Charleston, Allegro (Nor), do; Derbor, Charleston, Charleston, Gibson (Nor), do; Derbor, Charleston, Mitanzas, Feb 3-In bort brig Chas Miller, Farker (of Hilton), for Boston in 7 anys.

Matanzas, Feb 15-Arrived, bark Sarah E Frazier, Knight, New York; brigs Liberty, Devereux, New York, Menuva, Downs, Gindaloupe; schr Sadle Willeut Barker, Hayana.

Sailed 16th.—Bark Continental, Pilsbury, Baltimore brigs Minnie Traub, Scarpe, Philadelphia: R B Gore, Hodkman, north of Hatteras; Somerset (Br), Cardenas; New York, Freights-34 for melado, 34% per hhd sugar, \$1, ac. New York. belonging in Boston, also had his feet frozen, though not so bailty as the seamon. The first mate was slightly reven in both feet. A colored man, who was employed pricinally about the galley, escaped without injury from trost. On the vessel reaching the Nova Scotin coast, the crew had to cut the halyards and braces in order to wear ship.

Bric Kewadin (Br), Peterkin, before reported ashore upon Caps lienry beach, is all right, as she lies high on the beach. She is maxima but little water and the cargo its dry. The cargo of singer is insured in the Maryland Insurance Company. The brig will most probably be gotten off in a day or two.

Bric Two Manks struck on a reef in approaching Annapoils, NS, Feb 6. No damage reported.

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Bric A M Owek, from the West Indies, of and for Loncourry (before reported, went ashore iz mies asso for Livernool light on Thursday night, and will probably be a total loss. She is left ons register, built at Lumenburg in 1872, and is owned by Mesars Hunt & Lindsey, of that lance.

Sean Benjamin S Waight, Collins, sailed from Providence loth inst tor Virginia, and anchored below Field's Pont, owned to her being so bodden, Baltimore; schr E E Emerson, Sears, Vork, Work, Work, Work, Work, Work, Work, Work, Work, Work, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, Navacastia, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW, Jan 12 (not 5th)—Sailed, ship City of Castanas, NSW,

[PER STEAMER CITY OF CHESTER-ADDITIONAL]
BARCKLONA, Jan 27-Arrived, Maridosa, Fletcher, New

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Bulnos Ayris, Dec 30—Arrived, Isabella (s), Solaris,
New York; Moses B Tower, Hallett, Londen; Jas Primrose, McDonald Calais
Salled 26th, Olimpia, Ardrea, New Orleans; 27th, Emma Parker, Sandera, Barbados; 39th, Lord Clarenden,
Lavender, New York,
Cardir, New York,
Cardir, New York,
Cardiras, Jan 25—Sailed, Celestins, Coposich, Philadeinbla pool: A B Stronach, St John, NB,

dephia.

Down, Feb 2-Off, Martin Luther, Nielsen, from Bremen for Saltimore.

DEAL, Feb 4-Arrived, Rutus, Christensen, London for Witmington: Slam, do for Pensacola (and both salled).

Exmourn, Feb 3-Salled, Prosperite, New York,
GENOA, Jan 31-Arrived, Alaska, Perry, New York;
Feb 1, Atlas, Muller, Mobile(f).

Salled 39th, Resetts, Costa, New York; Nicolino, Piga-Satied 39th, Rossita, Costa, New York; Nicolino, Pigari, do.
Cleared 39th, Ross B. Burbagelata, Battimore,
Horringad Feb 3-Satied, "ber, Gurich (from Glasgow), New York; Atulia, Johnson (from Liverpool),
Philadelphia; Magnus Lagaboter, Sorensen drom do),
do; Ney, Randvig, Haltimore,
Liverpool, Feb 3-Sailed, Classoa, Jackson, Coquimbo; Ossis, Jacques, Haltima; 4th, Ciara Khiam, Sproui,
Delaware Breakwater; C & Payne, Hawking, Charleston
teolore reported for Tybee).
Cleared 3d, Conquestatore, Lauro, Baltimore; Castalia, Whitmore, Matanzas; Maud Heien, Dunn, Tybee,
LONDON, Feb 3-Arrived, Eugene & Juhe, Chanvelon,
Quebec. LISBON, Jan 28—Sailed, Marianna III, Santos, New York.

LEGINGRN, Jan 28—Sailed, Parodi e Campagni, Bruzsone, New York.

LEGINGRN, Jan 28—Sailed, Gustaf Adolph, Ternstrom, Mew York: 22. Giuseppe Zanata, New Orleana.

MARSHLIES, Teb 1—Sailed, Gustaf Adolph, Ternstrom, New York: 22. Giuseppe Zanata, New York: 28.

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Massina, Jan 21—Sailed, Soud, Wilson, Philadelphia: 22th, John H Kennedy Hughes, New York: 22th, Louise Bliss, Strong, and J H De Woll, Crowell, do.

Quemorows, Feb 3—Sailed, Akhora, Goole: Frey, Dingle: Luigi P, Durante, Baitimore.

Rio Jankino, Jan 6—sailed, Mary Varwell Hampton Roads: Agenoria, Deveroux, Pensacola detore reported in port 81th.

Saireds, Feb 3—Sailed, Spirito, Volsca, New York.

Venice, Jan 30—Sailed, Spirito, Volsca, New York.

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Watenroore, Feb 4—Sailed, Fortunato Padre, Baitimore: Baitagila, do.

Falmorth, Feb 3—The Hoang-Ho, of Liverpool, for San

when there are a some the state of the serious and a serious serious and the s

TABLER, Peb 2-The L H De Veber, from Troon for Demerara, which arrived at Scattery on the 22d ult, with loss of sails, &c, has proceeded to Limerick in tow of tug to reft.

AMERICAN PORTS. ABLERICAN FORTS.

ROSTON, Feb 17-Arrived, steamer Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Baltimore.

Cleared-Steamers Aries, Whilden, Philadelphia; Neptune, Berry, New York,

BRASH-AR CITY, Feb 18-Arrived, schrs L A Van Brunt, Tooker, Galveston; Annie W Collins, Bayles, Pensacola.

BULL RIVER, SC. Feb 10-Arrived, bark Brodrene (Nor), Eversen, Southwest Pass.

14th-Arrived, bark Argo (Br), Albanags, Liverpool.

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15th-Cleared, New York.

15th-Cleared, bark Wm Owen (Br), Brown, Liverpool.

16th-Cleared, bark Wm Owen (Br), Brown, Liverpool. Spoken—Nov 30, lat 30 s, lon 45 W, ship Cornelius Bowland, Homan, of New Bedford.

SPOKEN.

Steamer Memphis (Br., Mellon, from Boston Feb 9 for Liverpool, Feb 13, lat 42 M, lon 35 50.

Aship Jas Foster, Jr., Howes, from New Fork for Liverpool, Feb 13, lat 44 M, lon 35 50.

Aship Jas Foster, Jr., Howes, from New Fork for Liverpool, Feb 13, lat 44 M, lon 35 20 W.

Bark George & Richard (Br.), from San Francisco for Cork, Dec 8, lat 44 S, lon 35 20 W.

Bark Feter C Warwick (Br.), from Rio Janeiro for New York, Jan 21, lat 68, lon 35 60 W,

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CA.

Merchants

FERNANDINA, Feb S-Cleared, schr Wm H Kenney, Beers, Progreso isnd sailed 10th.
FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Talisman (Br.), Blackford, Rio Janeiro for orders: brig F H Todd, Maguire, Pesaware for Philadelphia (put in on account of the Ice in the Delaware).
Below-Ship Tyro (Br), Robbins, from Hamburg vis Tybes for Baltimore.
sailed-Ship Uncle Joe, Nichols (from Norfolk), Liverpool, and a fleet of vessels bound north.
GALVESTON, Feb 17-Arrived, steamer George Wilder, Elwerpool.
KENNASHUNKFORT, Feb 18-Arrived, schr Jos Fish, Hupper, Darien, Ga, via Boston.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 18-Arrived, schr Jos Fish, Hupper, Darien, Ga, via Boston.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 18-Arrived, brig Marie Mabel (Sp.), Marine, Havana.
Cleared-Schrs, Liv of the Valley (Br.), Leitch, Belize; Old Chad, Reed, Bounca.
17th-Cleared, barks Ernst & Maris (Nor), Boye, Seville: Arcadia (Br), Anderson, Havre.
Passes. Feb 12-Sailed, barks Tres Auroras, and Eloise. PASSES. FOO IS—Saled. Seamer Hannover (Ger); sohrs N W Brith—Sailed. Seamer Hannover (Ger); sohrs N W Smith, Oin Chad, and Lily of the Valley.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla. Feo 9—Cleared. sohr Jas L Maloy, Fleming, Boston, Ilth. yacnt Annie, Thomas, st Augus-OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

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CARDIFF, Feb 16—Salled, Dark Frank, Wallace, Savannah, and Court of the Court of

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